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The Guardian, July 14, 1971

Wright State University Student Body

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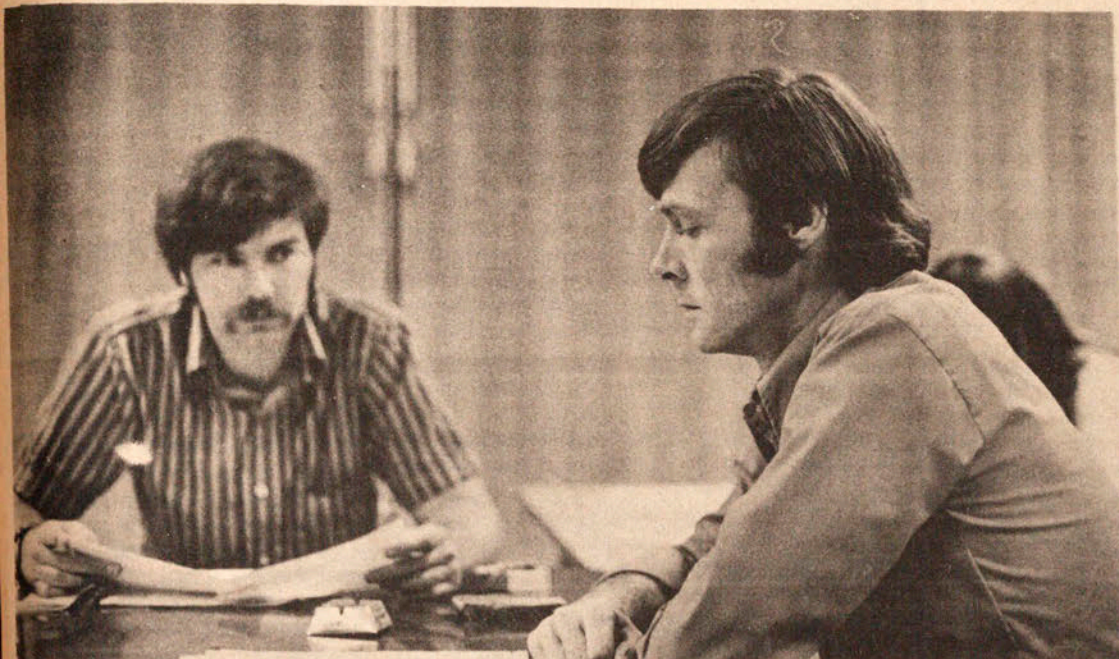
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Senate approves budget, Campbell gets \$145



SBP Bill O'Dell chairs Senate meeting.

BY HARRY BATTSON
Editor

SBP Bill O'Dell disclosed plans for a temporary Rathskellar, possibly to open as early as July 19, at the Senate's Fifth meeting Friday.

Following a 30 minute delay, a quorum arrived. Senators Freeman, Lockhart, Long, Hensley and Heckman were absent. Senators Brainard and Caton were excused.

President O'Dell commented that he had been working on the possibility of establishing a temporary Rathskellar in the Lower Hearth Lounge to be run by Student Government. The reason for this, according to O'Dell, is the delay in the completion of the University Center.

O'Dell hopes the Rathskellar will provide beer, pizza, wrapped sandwiches and live entertainment. Tables, chairs and an electronic oven will be the accessories.

O'Dell hopes to eliminate the few problems involved in time to open on July 19.

The Senate approved a second proposed budget for 1971-72 covering \$14,000. The largest single division was work-study, allocated \$3,750.

O'Dell explained that he hoped to use work-study people to operate the Book Exchange, Rathskellar, Information Office and other Senate projects.

The \$5,000 which had been requested for a student government operated Book Exchange, has been withheld until more concrete plans are given to the administration.

If, at that time, the administration deems the \$5,000 necessary, it will furnish the money.

It's a contest!

Are you Mr Average?

Do you ever wonder just how you fit in with the rest of America? Are you average? Above average? Eccentric? If you can meet all these qualifications, then you (yes, you) are the average American college student.

The GUARDIAN is sponsoring a contest here at Wright State to find the average college

The administration may decide to allocate only a portion of the \$5,000, or none at all.

Doug Campbell, former Student Body President, made a re-appearance and requested reimbursement for \$145 spent on trailers at Wrightstock.

The request was approved by a 5-1 vote with three abstentions. The money will come from last year's budget.

SBP O'Dell presented the Senate with figures of expenditures from the general fee for 1970-71 and the proposed expenditures of 1971-72.

Funds for Student Services will diminish by \$48,000 while General Expenses and General Administration funds will both rise \$200,000.

Of the \$900,000 allotted to Student Services, Student Activities, i.e. government, publications will receive only \$57,000.

To further investigate the distribution of the money collected as General Fees, the Senate directed the Communications Committee. The Student Affairs Committee was designated to investigate land use at Wright State. This action followed the endorsement of a document written by Gary Langwald, freshman advisor.

The document points out land abuses currently perpetrated by mismanagement and calls for a committee which would have "the responsibility and authority to coordinate all activities concerning the land of WSU, and to coordinate administration, faculty, and student body, thinking to the goal of total preservation of our wildlife."

A Constitutional Revision Committee was formed.

The next meeting will be at 5 p.m. on July 16.

THE GUARDIAN

VOLUME 8

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1971

ISSUE NO 2

Uncoordinated responsibilities blamed for Campus Development problems

BY GARY LANGWALD

Freshman Advisor to the Senate

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Gary Langwald grew concerned about land misuse after The GUARDIAN article on the dam project and after working for Mr Abrams of Campus Development.

The following is his report, condensed for easier reading, which has been endorsed by the Student Senate. Contact Bill O'Dell for further information.)

Apparently no one in the administration is solely responsible for Wright State's acreage. Mr Larry Abrams, Staff Assistant for Development; Mr Robert Marlow, Director of Physical Plant; and until recently, Mr Fred White, Business Manager and Treasurer, all had separate, uncoordinated responsibilities concerning this topic.

Because of this uncoordination, the swampy areas on campus were filled in by fill left from the present construction work. These swamps were being used by the biology department for their studies in this type of ecosystem. This is a student loss.

Instead of filling in these swamps, the fill could have been deposited off campus. If fill is needed, WSU could get it from the Fairborn Land Fill for a dollar a truck and possibly for free.

Or, in the area of the war housing complex, a terraced hill could have been constructed. It could have been sculptured and planted, perhaps beautifully. In the necessity of fill, the plants could have been removed and the fill used.

The fill deposited by the University Center was all washed into the stream by the recent rains. This caused an excess of

mud to accumulate and block up the stream.

When the ramps were being created for the handicapped, rubble was left over and deposited on the stream bed. Rains washed it into the stream.

Students or faculty were never consulted about these matters. The damage was not intentional; it was from a lack of coordination between administration, faculty and students.

Another example of this concerns the management of the wooded area near Huffman Rd and the pine plantation. The decision to manage this area was solely an administrative move. The woods was managed excellently, but did it need to be managed?

The state forester was contacted on how to manage these woods. Later, upon investigation, administration said that the forester recommended management. The state forester said that when contacted, he assumed the woods was to be managed. He never said it needed to be! Natural habitats were needlessly destroyed.

The roads and paths in the woods are good. They do not destroy environmental factors. Instead they open the woods to anyone, plus they keep people on the paths and prevent them from trampling and destroying the understory.

The Plant Utilization Board (in particular, Mr Hall and his workers) seems to have an obsession for mowing areas that do not need to be mowed. They mowed along Col Glenn Highway, and completely destroyed the quail habitat there; the small rodents and chipmunks, etc, migrated into the woods.

Attempts to stop this destruction would have taken five to six weeks. Each time they mowed, they went deeper and deeper in

the area surrounding the woods until they got to the tree line, resulting in dead trees on the perimeter of the woods. These woods are supposed to be a natural reserve.

The Buckeye grove near the amphitheatre was also being mowed. Efforts to stop this mowing failed, until some concerned people threw rocks into the grove to keep the mowers out.

The WSU riding club needed land to sow oats for their horses. They requested land from Mr Fred White. The riding club received the land along Col Glenn Highway where the bluish-green plants are visible from the road.

(Continued on page 4)



THE 'BIG TOP' ISN'T TOO BIG, but this almost-real circus has Wright State students in a festive mood. Story on page 3.

THE GUARDIAN

a student publication

wright state university

dayton, ohio

PAGE 2

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1971

Now that we've got the vote, we deserve more responsibilities

OK, start holding your breath, America. We of the younger generation are now possessed of the power and the glory of voting, not only in national elections, but in any kind of elections you can dream up.

We may have long hair, we may be mere proletarian college students, but we count just as much as you where the democratic process is concerned. Voting machines can't tell the difference.

We of the GUARDIAN, particularly those of us who can now do something more constructive than drinking 3.2 beer, send our thanks to the Ohio Legislature for their faith in us. But, like many voters, we also have a few suggestions.

First of all, we suggest that the twisted local residency rule be lifted. If college students are the majority in Oxford, Ohio, then college students should rule. If someday, the population of scenic Beavercreek, Ohio, consists mostly of college students, then let the majority rule.

After all, there's no guarantee that anyone will stay in one place forever, so the idea that college students are the only transients in the world just doesn't hold up. What about that crew-cut Air Force captain down the street? Do we deny him the right to vote because he may get orders to move three weeks after the election?

Oh, yes, there's another matter. If we're old enough to be drafted, we're old enough to vote, right? OK, if we're old enough to vote, we're old enough to be responsible for our own lives. We deserve the other rights you have now reserved for those 21 or over--the responsibilities that come with the privilege of voting.

You may laugh in our faces now. You may ignore our pleas. But remember, there's one important difference now. We can vote for you, or we can vote for someone else if you aren't responsive.

Now that we have a little more power, the American system looks a little less hopeless after all.

Man's shortcuts ruin grass

Coming to this beautiful campus one day, I found one area of grass roped off. Upon examination, I saw that the area, heavily criss-crossed by dirt paths, had been strewn with grass seed. I gazed around but found no other paths roped off.

Trying to eliminate one path-worn area when paths proliferate throughout the area seems rather futile. Every path should be roped off and seeded.

What good this would do is debatable. Man has always taken shortcuts, in every facet of life. It is only natural to cut across the grass.

But with all the sidewalk on lower campus, it should be possible for people to avoid the paths, even if they insist on cutting across the lawn.

Human nature being as it is, this campus will inevitably be perpetually marred by paths in the grass.

Quit playing games--we've lost

Dear Mr President:

We know how busy you are with your wars, your aid to fascist foreign governments, and your economic problems (we won't say who caused them), but we just had to write.

We feel, sir, that one of your diversions, the Vietnam war, has been going on just a little too long. It's no fun any more.

Why, back a couple of years ago (has it been that long?) the Vietnam war was our national pastime. Americans lined up on different sides of the political spectrum like two opposing football teams.

On one side were the students who knew the Administration was lying to us. We marched and chanted and wrote antiwar songs and stuck antiwar stickers on our parents' cars and really felt good about stopping the war. Man, were we silly...

On the other side, the loyal Americans chanted "My country, right or wrong!" in their sleep. When we marched, they gasped at first. Then they sent out their armies to stop us. When we sang, they called out Merle Haggard to put us down good. They made their own bumper stickers that said, "America, love it or leave it." It was such fun, almost like the civil war all over again.

In the middle were the American soldiers and the Vietnamese people. They were dying, and they didn't think it was funny. (What rotten sports...) And they're still dying.

But now the war just isn't any fun. Soldiers are coming back and talking about the atrocities we made them commit. Our protests haven't done any good.

You say you want to get out, but you must make sure the POW's will be freed. The Vietnamese offer to release our POW's if we'll get out of there, but you said no.

You want to keep the game going for the next President, for our children, and the new generation of Vietnamese being born right now. Many of them are deformed, thanks to our defoliation program. Many are in orphanages because we have killed their families. We are killing them right now.

When we have turned the Vietnamese into half-human lost souls, will we then be able to defeat them? Not exactly, sir. You see, it's not a game for them. It never has been, and it never will.

Bring our brothers home.

Letter to the Editor:

Cafeteria needs hours corrected

To the Editor,

A situation on campus has been developing that we think should be taken care of.

The cafeteria in Allyn Hall has developed irregular hours, not commensurate with normal class hours. We feel it should remain open for the same time as the library. The library does not allow typing, and the cafeteria is an excellent place to type. Also, as we all know, the facilities (space available) is sadly lacking. Allyn Hall cafeteria can and does relieve some of the problem.

At the present time, the concession rights are those of Servarama. This commercial enterprise governs the hours, that part of a state built building remain open. If they foresee it will not make a profit during a specific time period, they close. We can appreciate the fact that a commercial enterprise has to make money; however, they close off part of a state funded building. We should like to request that the cafeteria remain open for student use even when no food service is available. The building was built for STUDENT USE, not for Servarama's commercial endeavours.

Duke Garren
Pat Olsen

Buy parking decals for summer B term

The Wright State traffic department will have parking decals on sale for the summer B term. The sale will take place on July 28 and 29 from 9 am to 7 pm and on July 30 from 9 am to 4 pm in the lobby of Allyn Hall.

Apply now!

Applications are now being processed for the second summer term and for fall quarter classes at Wright State University. Area residents wishing to attend either session are encouraged to apply and register for classes now to avoid the long lines and last minute delays.

Wright State's summer term B runs from July 26 through Aug. 31. Mass registration for this term is July 22, but there is still time for applications to be processed before this date.

Fall quarter classes will begin Sept. 27. For those applying now through July 30, fees will not be due until Sept. 1.

Applications and further information may be obtained by writing the Office of Admissions or by calling 426-6650.

We'll run free ads

For the remainder of this summer, the GUARDIAN, as a special student service, will run classified ads without charge. If you have a car to sell, a trip to make, a friend to say hello to, we'll print it for free. Just let us know. A box will soon be placed outside the student government booth in Allyn Hall which can be used for letters to the editor and classified ads for this summer.

If general fees go up, why cut student services?

Priorities. It has been my habit to perpetually question priorities and I've been questioning quite a few lately that center around Wright State.

I question having an aesthetically magnificent library when function is sacrificed. I question building a five million dollar gymnasium when the money is sorely needed in other areas.

I question the use, or misuse, of Wright State land as exemplified by Gary Langwald's report to the Student Senate. And I question the budget cuts dealt to student activities.

Growth has been rapid here at Wright State; it will probably continue to be. Growth necessarily means expansion, not only of buildings, or of faculty and administration, but also of services to the student body.

harold j battson jr

But expansion for Wright State publications has been curtailed, for all practical purposes, and the dreams of many, so close to becoming reality, floated away like wisps of white clouds.

And the student government, attempting to resurrect itself from a year of infamy, is hampered by a shortage of funds.

The question is why? The answer, at first, appears obvious: the state has not appropriated sufficient, actually they have not yet appropriated any, funds.

But the general fee is being raised, possibly to \$50 per quarter per student. At that rate, a combined total of 1.5 million dollars will be paid in general fees in the Fall, Winter and Spring quarters. That comprises a lot of money, but where is it being spent?

The continuing budget allocates some \$900,000 for student services, nearly \$50,000 less than what was spent during the last academic year. With general fees rising, why is the student services budget declining?

Of the \$900,000 allotted to student services, the combined total allowed student government, the GUARDIAN, NEXUS, and CAMBIAR amounts to only \$40,000. The rest, some \$860,000, will be used for psychological testing, artist and lecture series, registration, the Dean of Students, etc, which are all worthwhile and necessary expenditures. That I do not question.

I do, however, question the reasoning, and the priorities, of spending so much in those areas to the detriment of areas like student government and publications. Would another \$15,000 for these two areas really have hurt that much?

For those of you who may claim this is merely a bleeding heart editorial, perhaps there is some basis for your belief. I personally believe strongly in the importance of both a viable, active and strong student government and an informative, provocative, and creative set of publications. It takes money to produce a good product.

The GUARDIAN has possibly been hurt less than any of the others mentioned previously. We have our advertising to help compensate. We have merely curtailed a few expansion plans but have managed to rework the budget so that some of our planned improvements will be enacted.

The GUARDIAN, for better or worse, will still be a part of Wright State.

The Student Senate has approved a revamped edition of the budget and will continue to function, hopefully at a slightly higher level than last year.

NEXUS will be around, but who knows in what form, or with what results.

CAMBIAR, possibly the hardest hit, faces printing costs of \$6000 and has a budget of \$5000. Even with their limited advertising, they will be left without operating money. Should they manage to survive, they may go into deficit spending which certain administrators seem to frown upon.

The students pay the fees, but the students have no voice concerning their expenditures. Indeed, the students are seldom even informed of what has been obtained with the use of their money.

Student government is currently investigating the expenditures of both the parking fees and the general fees, but with what success, it is difficult at this point to determine.

Whether or not student government and publication budgets should have been cut, is perhaps a trifle irrelevant. But it does raise the very relevant question of whether the students should be informed of where their money is going.

I think they have the right to know.

The GUARDIAN is published weekly by students of Wright State University. Opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the attitudes of the faculty or administration. The GUARDIAN welcomes all letters to the editor, but we request they be no longer than two double-spaced, typewritten pages. Letters will be edited if in excess of this limit and with regard to the laws of libel. The GUARDIAN is a member of the College Press Service and the National Educational Advertising Service.

The GUARDIAN
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Students undergo experiment to test sleep deprivation

BY STU NESTOR
News Editor

Take six students, give them \$140 each, a lounge with TV, beds and food service to call for a week and what you have is a circadian rhythm experiment.

Dr Karl E Klein, research scientist at the Aerospace Institute of Technology in Bonn, Germany and coordinator of the experiment, explained some of the objectives to be achieved in the one week testing period. "We will test the body's response to different time-day intervals and sleep deprivation. The men will be subjected to testing every three hours around-the-clock for periods of 40 minutes each. During a 36 hour duration, they will be kept awake for tests on sleep deprivation."

Klein is working along with Kreg Landrum and Bonnie Hunt from the University's Environmental Stress Research Unit.

The volunteers are all male, Landrum says it's because men have fairly constant body performance, while women are interrupted every 28 days with menstruation.

This is not the first experiment of its kind performed at Wright State. In January and December of 1970, similar experiments were conducted.

Presently, five Wright State students are in Germany being tested under similar conditions. They will spend 35 days there, 18 days in a bunker. Inside the bunker they will be put under assimilated changes in "time cues" similar to changes that occur to individuals who cross transmeridian time zones, i.e., changes in their eating and sleeping habits.

A fringe benefit for those in Germany is that they have an open plane ticket back to the United States and at completion of the experiment they will be given approximately \$450 each.

These experiments are under contracts with the US Air Force and are conducted to help tourists, businessmen and others who cross the time zones to adjust to the change.

Landrum said that these experiments have been going on for several years. This particular one is in preparation for future transmeridian flights.

Campus Development groups report

Mr Lawrence J Abrams, Director of Campus Development, gathered his more than 40 staff members together Tuesday morning for an organizational meeting of the Campus Development department. The majority of these staff members are students working on specific projects in research, planting, construction, public relations, and planning for future projects.

Abrams emphasized the importance of cooperation between groups in the department and introduced the various supervisors. The Intern Program, bringing graduate and undergraduate students from such schools as Ohio State and Tennessee A & I, provides these group leaders.

An opportunity was provided for any staff member to ask questions about office procedures, departmental policy, or any other aspect of Campus Development. This open communication between staff and administrator helps the department function more smoothly.

Reports from supervisors related that:

The Research groups' tracing of land acquisition and family trees of people who lived on Wright State land and/or are buried in the cemetery on campus will be finished Friday.

The Public Relations team is now conducting modern dance, baton, singing, and gymnastics classes in Dunbar, Xenia, Fairborn and Yellow Springs as part of a Community Relations Program.

The Trail Development Committee is visiting area parks and colleges to compare methods of trail marking. They are also cooperating with Bob Bartholomae and April Jenkins to find ways to make the trails adaptable for enjoyment of the handicapped.

Mr Abrams wants to promote interdepartmental relations further by sponsoring a picnic for all members of his department at one of Campus Development's newly developed rest areas in the Wright State woods.



GARY LANGWALD HELPS RUSSELL LEHMAN set up his circus exhibit.

Circus comes to Wright State; artist displays miniature models

BY DICK SAYLOR
Feature Editor

"Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Step right up ladies and gentlemen and see the biggest show on earth. Come right up, folks, and stare in wonder as Rossini the Great

Professor spotlight:

Wetmore speaks of competition

BY DICK SAYLOR
Feature Editor

This week Dr Thomas Wetmore, Chairman of the English department, is the spotlight professor. Wetmore came to Wright State in 1969 from Ball State University where he also was Chairman of the department of English. "I chose Wright State because of its closeness to my real home in Indiana."

The Chairman of the English department is listed in "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in American Education," "Who's Who in the Midwest," and the "Directory of American Scholars."

His degrees include an AB from Lincoln Memorial University in 1934, an MA from Duke University in 1940 and a PhD from the University of Michigan in 1956.

Wetmore's primary field is linguistics. "The linguistic looks upon the primary language as speech. The emphases on the spoken language and developing new ways to teach it has been the contribution of the linguistic."

"Low-back and Low Central Vowels in English," "New Dimensions in English" with Harold Allen and others, and "New Approaches to Language and Composition," with others, are some of Wetmore's works.

He sees a tremendous new opportunity for students in the teaching field to investigate the possibilities of teaching in junior colleges. "The teaching profession is very competitive, like anything else, and I would advise anyone to go as far as he can in school to prepare himself."

does his death-defying sword-swallowing act. Over in the center ring, you'll be able to witness Cornelia the Magnificent tame a pack of man-eating lions right before your very eyes!"

It seems as though one could hear these words as one moves closer to the circus display now being shown on the Quad.

Russell Lehman, the creator of this miniature extravaganza, seemed as though he had lived under the big top all his life. His ruddy complexion and wrinkled brow disguised the fact that his profession is a commercial artist, free-lance artist and portrait painter.

"Everything you see here is made by hand. It took me 13 years of hard work to complete this. Everything you see here came from all sorts of paraphernalia --from a couple of Gulf oil cans to dust cloth and newspapers.

Lehman's display leaves nothing to the imagination except the

smell of freshly popped popcorn or a little boy climbing on his father's shoulder to get a glimpse of an awesome white stallion galloping around the center ring.

The miniature circus covers an area of 50 by 25 feet and it includes 35 animals and 50 people which are made from modeling clay and ceramics. There are 38 wagons which carry the name of each circus they were in. "I have replicas of equipment from all major circuses from 1900 to 1950." Quite a collection for a man who has only seen photographs and models of these sawdust-filled communities.

There are few colleges in Ohio, or anywhere else, that can boast of having an almost real live circus on their campus. So if you want to marvel at some incredible work done by a man who devoted 13 years of his life to complete them, don't miss the circus display now showing through Saturday, July 17.

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Movie of the week

PLAZA SUITE---Oh, well...

PLAZA SUITE makes an attempt at humor. Unfortunately, it's only an attempt.

The movie, divided into three segments, occurs predominantly within the PLAZA SUITE, showing important moments in the lives of three couples.

The three segments could be entitled, "The Anniversary," "The Long Lost Lover" and "The Wedding," and only "The Wedding" approaches comedy.

Walter Matthau plays the male role in all three segments, but the make-up alters his appearance. His acting makes him seem different, but his personality, his voice, his bearing, let the viewer know it's all the same man.

The female characters are more diversified. Maureen Stapleton plays the bumbling love-starved wife trying to arouse her husband's interest on their 24th anniversary. Barbara Harris portrays the married girl that a famous star desires to seduce in the same manner he did 15 years previously. Lee Grant plays the distraught wife who, even with husband Matthau's help, can't get her daughter out of the bathroom to go to her own wedding.

"The Anniversary" presents the story of the middle-aged, successful man having a fling with his secretary. The dumb wife is unsuspecting until she rents the PLAZA SUITE. The

fact that in renting that particular suite she wished to recreate their honeymoon, but, inadvertently, get the wrong room, the wrong date and the wrong anniversary, are shallow tries at comedy. The climactic confrontation is more cliché than dynamic. One only waits for it to end.

"The Long Lost Lover" sequence is more nauseating than nostalgic, more sad than superb. The famous movie star, alone for an afternoon, resorts to calling up his old girlfriend. Being a great fan of his, she comes to the PLAZA SUITE where he tries to get her drunk and she tries to remain faithful to her husband. Paltry fare even for a pauper.

"The Wedding" is the sole salvation of the entire two hours. Building slowly, it reaches moments of hilarity as the frantic parents try to force their terrified daughter from the locked bathroom. From broken arm to torn tuxedo, "The Wedding" evinces laughter where the rest of PLAZA SUITE failed ignominiously. And the resolution of the dilemma is surprisingly simple, pleasantly perverse.

PLAZA SUITE is a trilogy comprised of two parts bad and but one good. If the audience is willing to suffer through the first two parts, the third almost makes it seem worthwhile. Almost.

Campus mismanagement

(Continued from page 1)

This area, a buffer zone for the natural reserve, was dug up for the sowing. This area is a very important transition zone between the grass lands and the forest.

Animals especially adapted for this type of habitat dwell there. All the animals in this area were driven into the woods, where they won't reproduce. Blackbirds and quail are never seen in woods, but they are seen here. This area is supposed to be a natural reserve.

The walnut grove on campus was managed. Trees were felled and understory cut away, destroying numerous niches. The habitat for hundreds of birds and animals was destroyed in the process.

Dumping is being done in the gravel pit. This was the best birding place on campus; also it is in the natural reserve.

Another example of uncoordination involves the moat around Allyn Hall. The moat was filled with algae (ugly, but part of an aquatic ecosystem). Toilet bowl cleaner was dumped into the moat to destroy the algae. This formed a hard shell on the inside of the moat, keeping the algae off. An alkali was formed, and when the moat overfilled due to rains, this alkali

washed into the stream, resulting in the death of everything in the stream and everything that came to it.

The road behind the woods: What is it? By whom is it being built? Our administrators don't even know.

Many sugar maples grow directly along Dr. Golding's driveway. Sugar maple and ash seedlings were numerous. Mr. Abrams directed his people to pull up these seedlings and to plant them across from the trailer court.

All conditions were against these trees living after being pulled out. It is too late in the season for transplanting since trees are using their energy for growing processes and are weaker and more vulnerable.

When they were pulled out, they sat in the sun for hours before being planted, without any water being poured on the root systems. After planting they could not be watered because the water truck was in the motor pool being fixed. Of 2,000 only four or five are still living.

The holes for planting were not dug properly. They should have been dug large and filled with the tree's natural soil for the roots to take hold and grow.

WANTED

MALE students to serve as experimental subjects--no pain or discomfort--\$2.10 per hour for 2 two hour sessions (a total of \$8.40).

Sign up:

Friday,	July 16 &	July 23
Monday,	July 26 &	Aug 2
Wednesday,	July 28 &	Aug 4
Friday,	July 31 &	Aug 6
from 10 am to noon		

New administrators here to serve students

Two new administrators have assumed their positions at Wright State University, effective July 1. Both will work in the area of student services.

Dr. Darold E. Engebretson comes to Wright State from the University of Hawaii, where he served as Dean of Student Services at Kauai Community College on Lihue Island. His position at Wright State will be Assistant Director of Counseling Services and Director of the Veterans Administration Diagnostic Clinic.

Engebretson received his BA (Psychology) and his MA and PhD in Counseling from the University of Hawaii. He has also attended Long Beach State

College, Los Angeles City College and the University of Southern California.

As Dean of Student Services at the University of Hawaii, his responsibilities included admissions, financial aid, counseling services, work study and student activities. Prior to that, he served as Assistant Professor of Educational Psychology at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu. He has also engaged in private practice in Hawaii and is a certified psychologist in that state.

Miss Joanne Risacher will serve as Assistant Dean of Students and International Student Advisor. She comes to Wright State from Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, where she is a

former Head Resident Advisor for 1000 students. She received a BA in English and Education from St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, an MS in Counseling from Indiana University and has attended Northern Illinois University.

Advisors named

Five Academic Advisors have been announced for the coming year. They are: Andrew J. Bush, Mrs. Judith Neiman, Daniel F. Quinn, Mrs. Wilma W. Righter, and Mrs. Annie Wade.

One more counselor is expected to be hired for the 1971-72 year.

Just check the winners list!

(Continued from page 1)

to get away from the GUARDIAN for a whole year. The only requirement is that you get outa town before sundown, mister, or we'll getcha...

--a free year's supply of GUARDIANs, complete with THE DOCTOR'S BAG, contraceptive ads, and belated news about all the trivia that goes on here.

--a chance to see Harold J. Battson, Jr. live and in person at his convenience.

--and an autographed sheet of used typing paper from your favorite staff member!

But you must fit the mold! You must be:

1) Male, since most college students are male.

2) 21.2 years of age before this contest ends

3) live off-campus (this is a tough one)

4) plan on being a teacher

5) have \$554 per quarter to spend after tuition, room and board, and books have been paid for.

6) have some kind of credit card

7) read PLAYBOY occasionally, but you must not have read it in the past 30 days.

8) you should read LOOK occasionally, but you must not have read it in the past 30 days. The same goes for LIFE.

9) But being a faithful college Joe, you should read your college newspaper regularly.

10) You should also read a daily city newspaper.

11) You should not watch television, especially on weekends, and after 11 pm.

12) You should listen to two radio stations.

13) You should travel within the United States, but don't cross any borders or you'll be disqualified.

14) When you travel, you should probably go by car to California.

15) You should own a car, 1966 or older, used, and it should be a GM model, an unspecified Chevrolet.

16) You should have bought two tires last year, costing you between \$40 and \$60 total.

17) You should not have bought a car battery.

18) You probably would buy the same make of car again.

19) You do not own a motorcycle.

20) You own a wristwatch, a hair dryer, a ballpoint pen, luggage and a typewriter.

21) You own an electric shaver, a Remington.

22) You should not own an automatic pencil.

23) You should use toothpaste, deodorant, and shaving cream.

24) You should not use stomach remedies.

25) You should drink beer and wine.

26) You should not belong to a record or book club.

If you can fit all these requirements, then you're it. Contact the GUARDIAN at once to collect your prize. The winner will be featured in a special story in the GUARDIAN.

Next Week: The qualifications for the most unusual college student. This one's a girl.

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